JUDGE FAILS TO RELIEVE SUSPENSE.

Decision in Case Against Jeffries-Ruhlin Prize Contests Withheld Until Friday.

BRADY CALLED AS WITNESS.

Arguments Have Been Made-Arrangements for Fight Progressing and Men Continue to Train.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 11.-The hearing of arguments by Judge Hollister on the application for a permanent injunction against the Jeffries-Rublin contest here next Fri day night closed shortly after 6 o'clock to-night. Judge Hollister announced at nce that he would reserve his decision un-

til II a. m. next Thursday. He stated that there were so many ibits and citations of authority that he desired two days for the preparation of his finding. This means that the present suspense of the Saengerfest Athletic Association the contestants and others, will continue until the day before the date fixed for

All the arrangements at the big hall and elsewhere are completed, and the sale of tickets continues brisk.

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The hearing in Judge Hollister's court, which began last Tuesday, and the declarations of the Governor, evidently do not affect the demand for tickets. Manager Brady was in court a short time this afternoon, but he is the only one connected with the contestants who was there. Ed Cook, Madden and all the rest were busy in their arrangements, and the usual programmes were carried out at both headquarters.

The arguments of Hertenstein and Bet-tinger and Wilson for the defendants and of Harmon and Wald for the plaintiffs were very vigorous to-day and commanded the closest attention. The plaintiffs urged the Court to make a precedent for such ex-traordinary cases.

counsel for the defense replied bitterly to the plea for inventing precedent. The most remarkable address or argument was to the plea for inventing precedent. The most remarkable address or argument was by Gustavus Wald, who closed, and who, as a representative German, insisted that he did not represent any creed or class, but the interests of secular government. Most of the clergy of the city were in the courtroom. Wald turned to them when he said that neither he nor any member of his family belonged to a church and that none of his kindred for generations have belonged to any church, and that he was opposing the prize light for the interest of the state.

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Juage Harmon, in referring to the athletic association, said it was the object of athletics to have strong bodies for good purpose, but the purpose of prize fighters was such that they do no good with their strength and the public would be better off if they had no strength.

Foolish Fromise by Mayor.

He argued that it would be better if the forger could not write. He said the Mayor made a foolish promise and insisted on keeping it and that the municipal authorities, including the police, were in collusion with the defendants, and hence it was necessary for the State to interfere and restrain this prize fight as a public nuisance. If those who were held for the Saengerfest deficit were allowed to violate the law for their benefit, then the bank cierks and others who got behind in their accounts could set up the same plea for their violations of law.

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Judge Harmon, in closing his argument, referred to the riots here in 1884, and said there would be another calamity next Friday if the promoters of the Jeffries-Ruhlin contest proceeded, in defiance of the State. He insisted that the Governor would use all the power of the State to prevent the contest and appealed to the court to restrain the promoters, so that there would be no conflict between municipal and State forces and no disgrace on the city.

Assassination of Character.

On reassembling in the afternoon, Albert Bettinger, for the defense, made a very impassioned argument in reply to Judge Harmon. He insisted that there had never been such assassination of character as that of counsel for the plaintiff in their reference to the members of the Saengerfest Athletic Association.

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In resenting the attacks on the Mayor and the members of the Saengerfest Club, Attorney Bettinger declared that politics had caused all this controversy, that there was no trouble while the ministers and others were protesting, but that all sorts of obstructions have been made since politics came into the case. When the court asked for a more definite statement as to what he meant by "politics," Bettinger told of Doctor Goss going to the office of George B. Cox and of the latter afterwards announcing himself as against the contest and stating that the Mayor had promised and issued his permit for the fight without consulting any of the Republican managers. Mr. Bettinger said that from the time of the meeting between Cox and Goss the trouble began, and finally attorneys for this injunction went to the State Capitol and presented their case to the Governor.

Ex-Judge Moses F. Wilson, for the defense, argued at length on what constitutes a public nuisance, and held that no injunction could issue in this case. Referring to Judge Harmon's appeal to the court to create a precedent, he said that was a most extraordinary proceeding and he did not believe this court of equity would thus hold in a criminal matter.

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rhursday.

May Postpone the Fight.

The directors of the Saengerfest Athletic association announced to-night that they will hold a meeting to-morrow to discuss the feasibility of postponing the Jeffries-Ruhlin contest for several days, if the Court should decide in their favor Thursday next. The fight promoters are not in the least discouraged, but are of the opinion that if the decision is not rendered until Thursday afternoon it would greatly affect the attendance, as people from distant points would have hardly time to reach this city for the contest Friday night. They will probably, therefore, decide at the meeting to-merrow to postpone the contest.

my Kelly, the clever little New York who, with Harry Harris of Chicago, iled for England several weeks ago in such of ducats, has written a letter, tell-g of his match with Will Curley at New-wits, March II. g or his march il.

Sammy says he is at present in Newcasa, Will Curiey's home. His match with
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received a fluke decision over Palmer, made all kinds of excuses in refusing to fight. When Harris became matched with Palmer, Ware came out of his hole and made all kinds of bluffs about wanting to fight the

Joe Sullivan, matchmaker of the Phoenix Athletic Club at Memphis, has signed Young Peter Jackson and Bobby Dobbs to box twenty rounds at his club on February is at 142 pounds. Al Weinig, the Buffalo boxer and Al Neill were to have boxed at Memphis last night, but the fight was declared off on account of a disagreement between Neill's manager and the club. Matchmaker Sullivan states that he has clinched matches between Palsy Sweeney and Perry Queeman, and "Kid" McFadden and George Munroe, two bantams. Sweeney and Queenan are light weights.

Harry Covert writes from Dallas, Tex., that he would like to get on a wrestling match in St. Louis with Oscar Wassen or any other 185-pound man. All the wrestlers in the Western country will probably flock to this city if Haili, the Turkish wrestler, succeeds in drawing a money-making crowd at the West End Coliseum. The Turk has contracted to throw any five wrestlers that Baptiste selects inside of an hour.

George ("Kid") Walker writes from Jop-lin, Me., that he would like to fight any 135 or 138 pound man in the United States, the contest to take place at Galena, Kas, where Walker says he can draw big money. He wants to fight for the gate receipts, the winner to take 75 and loser 25 per cent.

DOWN ON PRIZE FIGHTS. Illinois Governor Says the Law Will

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—Governor Yates this morning made the following statement

regarding prize fighting:

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"Ail I have to say is that the law and the people of this State are against prize fighting, and the law will be enforced whenever and wherever I have the power to enforce it. I have not the power to prohibit by proclamation, but I have the power to stop any fight, for the statute gives me the power on the application of any civil officer or otherwise to call out all force necessary to execute the law whenever any body of men are about to break it. I have every confidence, however, that every Illinois Sheriff will enforce the law without my interference. The law specifically makes prize fightling a felony, and an exhibition of sparring and boxing a misdemeanor, the penitentiary being the punishment for the former and the fall and a fine for the latter. I believe that when the public know this as well as Sheriffs do now, there will be no attempt to incur these penalties."

Pat Daley Beats Johnny Hughes. London, Feb. II.—In a fifteen-round contest for 1300 and the light-weight champtership of Eng-land, at the National Sporting Club, London this evening, Johnny Hughes of London was besten by Pat Daley of the United States in the twelfth round.

Sharkey Will Meet Choynaki.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. II.—Tom Sharkey, who is garring at a local theater this week, to-night announced that he had accepted the challenge issued by Choynaki. The contest will take place before the Louisville Athletic Club on March 5.

HIGH SCHOOL SEVEN LOST AGAIN. Defeated Rather Ensily by the Associated Football Team.

"Pop" Gillespie's associated football seven won the hockey game at the Ice Palace last night from the High School team by a score of 2 to 1. The contest dragged

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Fred Hertenstein, ex-Corporation Counsel,
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the jurisdiction of the Court of Equity in a
case where no property rights are affected,
houding that the contest could not be need to
be a public nuisance for the purpose of restraining the detendants in advance of their
act. Then he maintained that the detendants were law-abiding citizens and never
contemplated the violation of law; that they
proposed to give a legal boxing contest and
not a prize fight.

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LAWRENCE WON FROM BENSON. Close Finish Between Two Three-

Cushion Experts. There was a highly exciting finish to the hree-cushion billiard game at the Grand

CABANNE AND SPENCER TO MEET.

expert trap shots of this locality, as to which will have the first chance at Dute Cabanne in a match for the Mermod Tro-

Cabanne in a match for the Mermod Trophy. In the big shoot of last Sunday several of them approached The Republic's reporter at the tourney and requested him to insert a challenge in their names, to Mr. Cabanne.

As the reporter did not know which one had priority in the matter, and did not want to favor any one in particular, he was under the necessity of laying the case before Alex Mermod, who donated the trophy, and the latter ruled that the first man who wrote out a challenge and sent it to The Republic should be the first to meet Cabanne. Charley Spencer wrote his challenge on the spot and handed it to the reporter.

That settled the matter, but caused a deal of disappointment, especially to Charles M. Rock of O'Fallon, Ill., who felt that he was entitled to the next chance, and would get it.

Cabanne saw Spencer's challenge and expressed himself as well satisfied with his next opponent, as he is going to leave the city on a month's hunting trip and says that if he loses he wants the trophy left with a man who can retain it until, he. Cabanne, can have an oportunity to regain it, if possible.

Cabanne acepted the challenge yesterday and names Dupont Park as the place for the contest and Wednesday, to-morrow, at 3 p. m., as the time.

NO BOAT RACES ON CANAL.

Chicago Draisage Board Disappoints
University Students.
Chicago, Feb. II.—The special committee
of the Chicago Drainage Board, appointed
to consider the request of the University
of Wisconsa to hold a series of boat races
on the drainage canal during the coming
summer and permit the Santa Fe Raiiroad
to lay tracks along the banks of the channel and run observation trains for the acto lay tracks along the banks of the channel and run observation trains for the accommodation of spectators, reported in
favor of permitting all universities the
privilege of holding regattas, but declined
to grant the railroad the right to use the
land as a right-of-way.

This decision practically blasts the hopes
of the University of Wisconsin holding a
regatta on the drainage canal, as the finanrial success of the venture depended upon
the privilege of the Santa Fe road to lay
tracks on the channel and run observation
trains.

RAGES AT 'FRISCO.

Attendance at Both Tracks Was Fair and Books Were About Evenly Divided.

LIFTS BOYCOTT. TANFORAN

Horsemen May Race at Either Course - Interesting Developin the Situation-Rio Shannon a Surprise.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11.-The racing war began in earnest to-day, when races were held at both Oakland and Tanforan tracks.

The attendance at both tracks was good. The betting was heavy and the thirteen books had all they could do to handle the

Ten books cut in at Oakland, and the play

Tanforan had the better card, which no doubt accounts for the better attendance. The feature of the sport at Tanforan was who was ridden by his new owner, Tod away flying and was never headed, winning by two lengths, while Advance Guard, at 4 to 1, secured the place from Pupil, a 30 to 1 shot, Genua and Alaray's Garter ran a dead heat in the third event. Four favorites fin-

heat in the third event. Four favorites finished in front.

At Oakland but one first choice was first at the wire. The feature was the defeat of Yellow Tall on his first start by Frank Bell and Rollick, Yellow Tall was a hot favorite at 4 to 5, and made a good hid for the money, but faded away in the stretch, and Frank Bell, 9 to 5, won cleverly from Rollick, Yellow Tall getting the show. The track was only fair.

The California Jockey Club announced that Jake Holtman, well known at Chicago and St. Louis, will succeed Caldwell as starter at Oakland. He is now at Hot Springs, Ark., and will start West at once. The San Francisco Jockey Club has succeeded in securing the reopening of Inglestite. The California Derby will be run there,

there,
There will be no free gate at Tanforan,
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The plan to boycott owners who run
horses at Oakland has been abandoned.

Tommy Burns received instructions from
W. C. Whitney to ride at Tanforan.
It was also announced that Mounce had
signed to ride only at Oakland.

Alary's Garter and Genua ran a dead heat
in the third race at Tanforan. Tod Sloan
won the handicap with Joe Frey.

In the fifth race at Oakland Rio Shannon,
at 190 to 1, ran second to Sca Lion, Bullman rode three winners.

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Pirst race, six furiongs, purse—Donfree, 119 (Bonkins), I to I, won; St. Rica, 119 (Roizs), 4 to 5, second; Cambaceree, 114 (Felishy), 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. George Dewey, Spindle and Agnacia also ran.

Second race, six furiongs, selling—Chamero, 164 (Mounce), 11 to 5, won; Gusto, 164 (Bansech), 15 to 1, second; Charando, 162 (Devin), 19 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Socialist, La Maccotte, Mitten, Rosalba and Norford also rat.

Third race, four furiongs, purse—Corrigan, 186 (Bullman), 54 to 1, won; Dector Scharff, 198 (E. Jones), 2 to 2, second; Vassallo, 119 (Jenkins), 15; to 1, third. Time, 1:64, Barkilyte, Gartha, Monastic, Larghetta, Brazarto, Fred Atterbury and Miss Brantweed also ran.

Fourth race, six furiongs, purse—Frank Bell, 86 (Mounce), 2 to 1, won; Rellick, 97 (Ransch), 4 to 1, won; Yellow Tail, 164 (Dominick), 9 to 20, third. Time, 1:16. The Light, El Topto and Mathida D. also ran.

Fifth race, seven furiongs, selling—Sea Lien, 166 (Bullman), 11 to 10, won; Rio Shannon, 106 (F. Kelly), 209 to 1, second; Conling Event, 97 (J. Ransch), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:25, Joe Ripley, Sam Howard, Ringmaster, The Bullcon, Urchin, Jolly Briton and Castine also ran.

Sixth race, six furiongs, selling—Serfd, 110 (Bullman), 5 to 1, won; Maggie Davis, 166 (Dominick), 5 to 2, second; Thouron, 104 (Mou Ca), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:145. Dolle Wethod, Prestidigitator, Roundlaks and Grand Sachem also ran.

To-Day's Oakland Entries. Oakland Summaries

First race, five furiongs, selling: El Senoro 191 Hilary Companion 191 Gold Find Illuston, 191 El Karo Molly Commons 191 Tristan Elpha Lee 191 Pegalong

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Lillie Dale Third race, th Fifth race, mile, selling:

1, third. Time, 126. Legal Maxim, Musique, quadra, E. M. Brattain, Resin and Remeie also ran.

Third race, five and a half furions—Alary's Garter, 36 (I. Waish), 19 to 1, and Genus, 28 (Enos), 2 to 1, ran dead heat; Katle Waicott, 185 (See), 6 to 1, third. Time, 120%, Carter Harrison, Jr., Tinga-ling, St. Anthony, Favorito and Harry Gwynne also ran.

Fourth race, one mile, handicap—Joe Frey, 195 (Sican), 6 to 5, won; Advance Guard, 122 (O'Connor), 6 to 1, second; Pupil, 29 (Sechanan), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1341. Silurian and Genfalon also ran.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth, selling—Free Lance, 198 (Henry), 4 to 1, won; Rey Det Bandidos, 185 (O'Connor), 5 to 1, second; Locochee, 186 (Buchanan), 5 to 1, third. Time, 155%. Castake and Sprung also ran.

Sixth race, one mile, selling—La Borgia, 58 (Buchanan), even, won; Parmenion, 34 (T. Maade), 5 to 2, second; William Ack, 81 (Hall), 19 to 1, third. Time, 134, Quibo, March Seven, La Machue, Monda and Ranier also ran.

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First race, seven furlongs, selling:
Meadowlark 109 Bary Kinselia
Barrack 109 Racetto
Royal Prise 101 Bogus Bill
Talma 109 Siegue Bill
Second race, six furlongs, selling:
MacLaren 111 Pallucas
Beautiful Bill 112 Little Minch, J
Abbyleix L 102 Matt Hogan
Antagone 1816 Formatus
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as 109 Sublime
deling 117 Argot
regor 117 Aproclis
con Rose 160 Straight
levigian 196 Folado

RUSHFIELDS IN RARE FORM. Won in the Mud With a Ton Up-Gles Lake Homped.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Feb. II.—Although the card offered this afternoon was uninviting and it was a dismal day, nevertheless a large crowd was out to the Fair Grounds. The track was sticky and treacherous, and a serious accident was narrowly avoided in the first race. The Elba, the favorite, stumbled at the eighth pole and Coburn, her rider, became unsanted. Instead of letting go of the reina, Coburn heid to them and was drugged a short distance. Fortunately he escaped injury. The race was won by Little Duchess II, the second choice, by eight lengths, from El Moran, a good thins, that was played down from 80 to 15 to 1. New Orleans, La., Feb. 11.-Although the

of the card, was taken in a gallop by Glen Lake, the favorite, who led all the way and won cased up by a length. Azim, the heavily played second choice, stumbled at the start, and finished next to last.

Joe Martin, played from evens to 4 to 5, had only to gallop to take the third race.
Rushfields, in the mile and three-sixteenths race, had to be ridden out to stall off False Lead, a 15 to 1 shot. Trebor, the second choice, stumbled into a sole on the back stretch, which caused him to fail out of it and the best he could do was to finish third.

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The only close finish of the afternoon occurred in the fifth. Lackman, the favorite, led from start to finish, and managed to win by a short half length.

There was a lot of rough riding in the closing event, and Jockey Cochran narrowiy excaped going down with his mount, Silver Coin. Although knocked about and fouled repeatedly, Silver Coin was so much the best of the others that he managed to win by a length. Unlers, the favorite, ran as if he was a cart horre and finished next to last. Silver Coin was run up to 1990, and was bought in by Jack Farrell, a local turf man. man.
The talent had far the best of the books to-day. Four of the six choices were successful. Cochran and Dale divided the jockey honors, each riding two winners.

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First race, six and one-half furiongs-Little Dutchess II, 86 (Wonderly), II to 5 and even, won: Elmoran, 19 (McCann), I5 to 1 and 6 to 1, weeded, 19 to 1, the cond: Novelty, 82 (H. Maketerlai, Quarterback, Charakach, Pat My Hoy, Barita and Improvident also ran. The Elba ran into the fence and these her rider.

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To-Day's Crescent City Entries.

Pirst race, six and a half furlongs, selling:
Flecting Moments 1907 Jockey Joe
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Dagmag 107 Orton 167
Henry of Frangsta 167
Four-Leaf Clover 107. Harry Duke 167
Second race, one mile, selling:
Lamma 191
Hija 191
Juck Doye 191
Livie of Bohemia 161
Doctor Carrick 165
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Zach Phelps
Third race, mile and an eighth, selling: Third race, mile and an eighth, selling Lydia S.

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King Eikwood Jal

Grey Furge Jal

Mizzoura Jal

Chorus Boy

Fourth race, mile, handicap:

Kenova 50 Sarilla

Kenova 50 Sarilla *Coupled as Burdeau's entry. Firth race, mile and an eighth, setting: Frangible ... Lancewood ... Indian ... Frince Real ...

Kartan . 105 Shillingburn 107 R. B. Sack ... MADISON TURF ASSOCIATION.

CONFERENCE OF TRACK OWNERS. Important Meeting of Turimen Will Be Held at Cincinnati To-Day.

Representatives from all the Western race tracks which were ignored in the organiza tion of the Western Jockey Club will hold a meeting in Cincinnati to-day to discuss the situation. It is expected that the new Deimar track of St. Louis, the Newport track of Cincinnati, Highland Park of Detroit, Fort Erie of Buffaio, Cumberland Park of Nashville and Cinton Park of Little Rock will be represented at to-day's conference. The new Worth track of Cincago may also have a representative on hand. Highland Park, Cumberand Park, Cinton Park and Newport are members of the Turf Congress. Fort Erie, Deimar and Worth belong to no turf organization yet. Worth will apply to the Western Jockey Club at its next meeting, March 4, for racing dates. Unless it gets what it wants from the Western Jockey Club, Worth will in all probabidty join hands with the oppo-

in all probability join hands with the opposition.

The opposition to the Western Jockey Club is ted by such men as Walter O. Parmer, Frank Fowler, J. W. Russworm, S. M. Apperson and the Delmar track combination of St. Louis. Mr. Parmer halis from Nashville and is the active manager of the Highland Park and Fort Erie tracks. George Hendrie and other wealthy Canadians are associated with him. Frank Fowler is the manager of the Newport track at Cincinnati. George C. Bennett, the weil-known Memphis horseman, is among the heavy stocknoders in the Newport track. J. W. Russworm is the secretary of the Cumberland Park track at Nashville. This plant is controlled by some of the wealthlest residents of Nashville. S. M. Apperson is the president of the Arkansas Jockey Club of Little Rock, and one of the leading business men of the State. He was a racing steward at Washington Park last season.

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In view of the fact that the eight tracks which organized the Western Jockey Club are still members of the Turf Congress and have enough votes to control the organization, it looks as though the opposition will be forced to withdraw from the congress and set up a new turf-governing body of their own. The Delmar track managers are satisfied that the Eastern Jockey Club will refuse to co-operate with the Western Jockey Club will refuse to co-operate with the Western Jockey Club if the latter attempts to outlaw horse owners and jockeys for participating in racing on the tracks that refuse to stand for the domination of the Western turf by the Western Jockey Club on this particular point the Deimar officials assert that horsemen and jockeys will have little fear of the Western Jockey Club's ban of outlawry.

The Chicago tracks may have trouble when they throw open their gates next spring. They have no racing law in Illinois, and it is reported that the Chicago tracks are forced to pay big money to certain politicians to keep the authorities from Interfering with their game. John Condon, who seems to be the big turf boss of Chicago, says that Sam Adler warned him that if Delmar did not get what it wanted from the Western Jockey Club the Chicago race tracks would have a lot of trouble on their hands next spring. This indicates that the opposition to the Western Jockey Club is preparing to make a fight all along the line.

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Barney Schreiber must have felt pleased when Corrigan galioped home before Doctor Scharff in the 2-year-old dash at Oakland yesterday. Corrigan is a bay colt by imp. Sain-Ada Reese, and was bred at Mr. Schreiber's Woodlands Stud in St. Louis County. The colt was named in honor of Ed Corrigan, the former master of the Hawthorne track. Corrigan's sire is a grandson of St. Simon, the greatest theroughbred sire standing in England. Sain is by St. Serf, out of a Barcaldine mare. Sain was a good race horse and beyond being a trifle small, he is one of the best-looking horses to be found anywhere. His first crop of youngsters are out this year. Corrigan being the first of the lot to face a starter. Sain, although a small horse himself, breeds big and all his get are stamped with his own individuality. Joe Lucas says that Sain is one of the best-bred horses in this country, and Hidalgo, the Cafifornia turf critic, says that if Sain was a son of St. Simon, instead of a grandson, he would pronounce him the best-bred thoroughbred in America, Corrigan is racing in the name of Felix Carr, Schreiber's former jookey. Ada Reese, the dam of Corrigan, also produced the crack jumper Captain Rees.

J. B. Haggin's imported broodmare Berriedale, purchased at the recent sale of the stud of the late Marcus Daly, has foaled a colt by Hamburg at Morris Park.

The youngster is a grand foal, and it goes without saying that be is "born in the purple," as Berriedale's colt recalls the fact that an interesting and unique feature.

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The birth of Berriedale's colt recalls the fact that an interesting and unique feature of the recent Daly sale was the disposal of four brootmares who were not themselves at the scene of the sale in Madison Square Garden. Berriedale, although the occasion of such spirited bidding that Mr. Haggin was compelled to bid \$4,000 in order to secure her, was herself at Morris Park at the time.

Another similar purchase by Mr. Haggin was the imported mare The Task, by Barcaldine-Satchel, she by Galopin-Quiver (dam of Memoir and La Fleche).

The Task, who realized \$4,000 to Mr. Haggin's bid, had foaled a filly by Hamburg a few days before the sale, the new arrival being included in the transfer of the mare. John E. Madden purchased the two other lots which were absent from the sales ring, of which British Blue Blood, by Bendigo-Pleasaunce, by Cremorne, had already foaled a filly by The Pepper. This mare seat 1.500. Mr. Madden's \$1,000 purchase,

Greenwich, by Himyar-Linda Green, by Australian, has dropped a foal by Bathampton since her arrivel at Hamburg Place, Mr. Madden's farm at Lexington, Ky.

Jockey Patsy Freeman has a three-year contract to ride for Dreyfus, the Paris banker, who is one of the leading race-horse owners in France. It is understood that he receives a salary of \$10,000 a year, and in addition receives extra commissions for all winning mounts. It is reported that he cleared over \$5,000 last year. The coming season he will continue to ride for Dreyfus and will have some of the mounts for Menier, the Chocolate King, who has also engaged Jockeys Rigby and Cash Sloan.

Devonshire Takes King's Horses.

SOUTHERNS AND BROKERS MEET. Rolled One of the Fastest Games of Cocked-Hat Season.

The Southerns and Brokers were the Central Cocked-Hat League contenders on the Acme alleys last night. The contest was a brilliant one, and, barring the first meeting in the recent special match, was the banner performance of the season in

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The Southerns, who won the odd game in the contest, piled up 1,338, breaking all league records of the present season. The Brokers also ran well, their total in the five games netting them 1,334. The average for the ten men who participated was considerably more than M. I. Dammert and B. Blek each finished with 311 pins, which breaks the previous Central record, held by Grath, one pin. In his second effort, L. Dammert secured 34, also establishing a new Central record for high single individual game.

The Brokers got the most of the breaks, having nine more cock pins, besides missing quite a few less.

The Southerns bowled well from the jump and, with totals of 337, 391 and 272, had little trouble in annexing the first three games. In the fourth the Brokers got together, and won in a walk by recording a 324 game. The last was stubbornly contested and wound up in a tie. In the deciding frame the Brokers showed in front. Grath of the Brokers kept up his recent fine work, making but seven misplays and lacking but one pin of a 61 average. Gieselman, with over 13, finished second on the Brokers. Score:

Totals......... 78 245 260 201 224 265 1234 83 9-25 SOUTHERNS.

ames. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Te'l. Av.

Dammert 7 24 44 47 41 59 51 22 46 54

Dammert 4 15 68 46 65 46 131 52 14

Bick 7 17 64 62 52 57 64 280 64

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Bick 5 17 59 65 22 57 56 23 52 35 Westerns 3, Colts 0.

The Westerns shut out the Coits in a poorly rolled match at tenpins on the Courthouse alley last night. The difference in the first game was only four pins, but the scores were all low. The

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Bucks 4, Regents 1.

Totals. 47 173 40 24-25 Totals. . 32 170 27 10-25

The Office Men of the Central Cocked Hat League stut out the Crescents on the Crescent alleys last night. The Office Men bowled well and made but 77 misplays, after securing 62 cock pins. Rickart and Schirr excelled for their teams. Score: Crescents.
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Dick to .10 25 43
Welty .2 25 44
Hoborg .2 37 25 25
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Held ... 5 14 49 Totals ... 13 152 62 Totals ... 42 77 49

Sherwoods 3, White Rocks 2. The White Rocks started off well last night not won the first two games from the Sherwoods a the Cote Brilliante aliers. The last three and he match were taken by the home rollers, how-

Totals ... 31 157 42 24-25 Totals ... 32 141 42 9-35

WHITNEY MAY RACE IN LONDON. Jockeys Lester and John Reiff Will Wear His Colors.

New York, Feb. 11.-A dispatch to the World from London says: Whitney of New York has offered to take over Heath House from the late William Beresford's executors under certain condi-tions. Besides taking Heath House, Mr. Whitney will agree to fulfill the arrange-ments entered into with the jockeys, Lester and John Reiff, subject to the condition that John Huggins remains at Heath House as trainer. that John Huggins remains at Heath House as trainer.

"It is understood that Huggins had meditated returning to the States, but is now considering Mr. Whitney's offer. Huggins is well liked, and it is universaly hoped that the popular American will agree to remain here."

ARRANGING FOR YACHT RACE. Thomas Lipton's Secretary Reaches New York.

New York, Feb. 11.-W. A. Melville, New York, Feb. II.—W. A. Melville, one of Sir Thomas Lipton's secretaries, arrived on the Umbria. He was met by E. W. Phillips of the office of David Barrie, Sir Thomas's New York representative. Together with Mr. Barrie and Mr. Phillips, Secretary Melville will do much of the work preliminary to the cup races.

There are contracts to be made for tenders, borths, stores, riggers, ship chandlery, dry docks, maps, plers, pilots and a thousand different kinds of supplies for the Lipton fleet. The clerical work in connection with this detial will keep the secretary in New York until after the races.

DESERTING NATIONAL LEAGUE. Players and Managers Secured by Its

Big Rival.
Chicago, Feb. 11.—The Record to-morro Chicago, Feb. II.—The Record to-morrow will say:

The American League, now on friendly terms with the Players' Protective Association, seems to have profited by its close relations with that organization. From authentic sources it is learned that managers and players have been signed for the four Eastern clubs, which have added to the expanded League. Their names are withheld until some matters are decided and the National League shows its hand, for in the list of players there are no small number of star players, who last season performed before National League crowds. Aside from the new players on the Eastern teams Comiskey, of the Chicago American League Club, has the signatures of some popular players to contracts.

The announcement of the Eastern teams will be made in a short time.

THERE WILL BE NO COMPROMISE. President Hart.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. II.—Treasurer Kerr of the Pittsburg Club to-day received a strong telegraphic denial from President Hart of Chicago on the Baltimore peace story, Hart denying that he had conferred with Ban Johnson or that he expected to meet him. Kerr said: "There will be no compromise. The fight has gone too far to make a settlement prob-able on any basis."

Progress of Chess Games.

Monte Carlo, Feb. II.—In the fifth round of the international chess tournament, played in the Casino here to-day, Janowski defeated Blackburn and Tachigorin won from Winawer, while the games between Alapin and Scheve were drawa.

Amateur Billiard Contest.

New York, Feb. II.—The quickest game played so far in the class A amateur hilliard tournament at the Knickerbocker A. C. Club took place to-night between Charita Threshle of Boston and John A. Hendrick of New York. Threshle won, with a score of 400 against the New Yorker's John A. Hendrick of New York. Threshie won, with a score of 60 against the New Yorker's The result of to-night's game leaves Conklin of Chicago and Threshie of Boston tied, with two wins each. Doctor Miai still leads the list with the highest run and single swrage. He will cross cues with McKee of Philadelphia to-corrow night.



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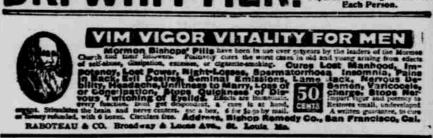
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TIMELY TALK - SPORTING TOPICS

Quits the local sporting event of the last year has been the revival of C. H. Haughton, the for some time moribund promoter of affairs fistic. About one year ago, Mr. Haughton's superb activity was earning for him the subriquet of "The Original Lively Fiea." Since last March Mr. Haughton has been active in politics, but as far as pugilism and athletics are concerned be could have qualified for the title of "The Original Sleepy Sloth." It was perhaps, under the peculiar circumstances which governed boxing, a species of most materly inactivity, but inactivity it was, As far as pugilistic mobility was concerned Mr. Haughton was very much British Army in Africa. The other day Mr. Haughton came forth, As usual he leaped from the depths of darkness in the wings to the conic stage section, where all the calciums convened. The bass viol rumbled, and the big drum boomed; the clarinets shrilled, and the trombones how-wowed.

Mr. Haughton began by gilbly telling the world how and why the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight will surely be stopped. He says that President McKinley will not stand for a prize fight in bis own State. He does not call the first magistrate of these United States anything but "Mack." He does not call the first magistrate of these United States anything hut "Mack." Is familiar, yet respectful. "Bill" denotes familiarity which breeds contempt. "Mack." is familiar, yet respectful. "Bill" denotes familiarity which breeds contempt. "Mack" is familiar, yet respectful. "Bill" denotes familiarity which breeds contempt. "Mack" is familiar, the previous social acquaintance and intercourse. "Mack" is what Mark Hanna might call the President. Chly disaffected officeseekers call him Bill.

Wonderful Haughton! It has been said that Billy Brady was the amcothest of pugilistic promoters, the silickest, the keenest. Tom o'Rourke was regarded as most powerful and pugnacious; Martin Julian as the most aggressive and gabby. But C. H. Haughton is not any of these things. He is not elick like Brady, for being silick means being chea

any of these things. He is not elick like Brady, for being slick means being cheap and dishonorable. Neither is he a bluffer like O'Rourks, because no gentleman of breeding can be a bluffer. Neither is he windy and gally like Martin Julian, because being such would mean that he would not be everything a Southern gentleman should be. Mr. Haughton is from Louisians and has a pedigree as long as a transatiantic cable.

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Wonderful fellow is Mr. Haughton. A year ago it was "T de woods, t' de hothouse wid him." He returns and without a dress rehearsal or priming at once assumes leading roles in local pugilistic circles by calling the President "Mack," instead of President Mc-Kinley, Mr. McKinley or plain Bill. What's in a word? A lot, apparently, for C. H. Haughton, under man of the all-round acrobatic team of Haughton, Smith, McGee, Rieb and Jerry.

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Halil, one of those Terrible Turks, is in town on wrestling bent. He is a tremendous specimen of humanity, very much like a horse. His bones are those of prehistoric animals, those 'mega" this and "mega" that which delving antiquarians dig up out of the ice and sand of Siberia every now and then. It might have been the jawbone of a Haill of old that Samson used in his famous fight. The bones of his face and neck are simply tremendous. He is a loose-bodied fellow all the way, strong, loutish, but hard to throw, evidently. They say he is a cousin of Yousouf, the original "Terrible Turk," who was drowned in the wreek of La Bretagne; drugged down by the weight of some \$5,00 to drown him. Yousouf was lucky to have \$5,00 to drown him. The signs are that if Halil has to swim for it, the weight of his nurse will not seriously incommode him. He is earne a drawing card, for, although Turkish wrestlers may be all right and on the level, we all know what American wrestlers are. They gay that a Turkish wrestler would rather die than fake; that to fake would be a grievous crime against his religion. If faking was a crime signing that a tend to the churches of the sect which maintained such a tenet of belief.

The talked-of war between baseball leagues is

The talked-of war, between baseball leagues is certainly responsible for a deal of what may be called impotent journalism. That is, it makes it something of a feasilon, almost a necessity, to print a lot of matter as news for which there is print a lot of matter as news for which there is no demand, no perusal, no public, and attached to which there is no weight or power. Such news as comes out of this war is what is known as "newspaper man's news." It is the news that he must have, not because it is worth having, but because some other fellow finds it convenient to print it. Last year's bluff war, which never took place, cost the metropolitan newspapers of America some \$120,000 to report and "play up." That was just \$250,000 more than the men behind the war party were worth and the name amount more than the news printed about them was worth.

J. B. S.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE LEASH.

Officer Gibbons Has a Finely-Bred Puppy-Mississippi Produce Stake.

C. P. Benson has disposed of every one of his fine puppies by Barton Tag out of Queenie the Thief, and they are such a fine looking lot that he is inclined to believe they will beat everything that comes in their way next season and will only run for first honors between themselves, just as May Hempstead and Star of Erin, the Black Joe Puppies, did for puppy lesors at the commencement of the present season.

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Officer Gibbons is receiving congratulations on his acquisition of a fine puppy by Pirare, out of Tonkwa. Pirate is by Prince Chartie out of Princess Fullerton; she by Young Fullerton out of Spinaway. Prince Chartie is by Lord Neversettle—White Lips. Tonkwa is by Van Tromp—Lady Sylvia. Van Tromp being by Lord Neversettle—White Lips. Lady Sylvia is a litter sister to that clever bitch, Peari, owned by Mr. Robinson of St. Louis, by Laughed-At-Lady Maud. Mr. Gibbons certainly has a well-bred greyhound and a remarkably fine looker in the latest addition to his kennel. Tonkwa, the dam of the puppy, won a stake when the latter was but four weeks old. Mr. Gibbons figures that with the blood of such dogs running in the veins of his puppy, he will have an easy time gaining first honors over the Warburtons, Monsoons and Astral Maids of future coursing meets.

The entries in the Mississippi Produce Stakes, up to date number 180, and as the entry list is not yet closed, it is likely that one of the greatest puppy stakes ever run any place will result when the event is coursed next October. The location of the running stake has not yet been named, but if the new deal goes through for the change of control in local coursing, there is a great probability of the numerous puppies meeting in this city. Entries to the event this season must be made in the strictest form imaginable, owing to fraud in previous sysais of the character. It will no longer

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do to enter two pupples of a certain litter; an entry must now name not only the color or colors of the pup entered, but must mention every spot on the dog and where located, so that it will be impossible to "ring in" pupples that were not properly entered before the stake closed. It is a sad commentary on coursing men when such restrictions have to be placed upon them to keep them in the straight and narrow path,

Doctor Van Hummel of Indianapolis has sent to Ed Brown two pupples by Van Afyk out of Lone Widow which will be tried out in the various stakes to be run in Kansas in the spring. Followers of the leash are beginning to wonder what has become of Astral Maid and Boundless since they are disposed of by Mr. Collins. The fast pair are still in the hands of Arthur Hynes, and will no doubt be on hand to earn their share of the prizes when good stakes are on the programme. Mr. Hynes has said nothing in regard to the offer of Ries & Becker to wager 50 that the handler of so many good ones has nothing in his kennel that can beat Monsoon.

Boundless, the fast Wahrat—Anchorfa Le-land greybound, who has yet to taste de-feat in his class, has been filling out of late with the long rest that he has received and is now eligible to compete with the best of the all-age dogs. His litter brother, Boundlee, has suffered a series of misfor-tunes ever since his arrival in St. Louis from California one year ago. When trained he would invariably go wrong, al-though always considered a more promising dog than Boundless as a sapling.

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Mr. Lavin's handsome Barton Tag has been the surprise of the coursing season. Last year it was generally thought that the running days of the great fawn were over. But his owner claimed that he was stygood enough to beat anything in St. Loue. As Barton Tag ran several exhibitions with Warburton, and was invariably heaten by many, many points, the wise followers of the game thought that Mr. Lavin was blinded by his regard for the dog. This fall Barton Tag was given a little training for a change and he soon proved that he is all that Mr. Lavin claimed for him, and probably more, too.

SOMBRERO MAKERS GOING EAST Leave Mexico to Accept Employment in New York.

En route from their native mountains of Old Mexico to New York City ten weavers of the famous Mexican sombreros, in company with their families, passed through Union Station last night. They came direct from Vera Cruz via New Orleans, Clad to suit the temperate Southern countries, they had no wraps of any description, and many of the children were bare-foot, consequently the frosty weather met with in St. Louis chilled them through and through, and the little ones suffered much.

Matron Hunter at Union Station took up a collection to secure shoes for the children, Enough money was raised to provide most of them with the needful footgear. There were twenty-five persons in the party. The men wore the wide sombreros, in the making of which they rival all other competitors, and the short jacket characteristic of the Mexicans. They are goling to New York at the instance of an Eastern firm, which will handle the product of their skilled hands.

Fred Kramer Had Fired at Mrs. Schiller's Husband.

Mrs. Louisa Schiller, 25 years old, fiving at No. 2421 South Third street, was shot in the left leg last night at her home. She

has been arrested.

Kramer is a huckster, and has been working for Herman Schiller, husband of the woman shot. Schiller and Kramer quarreled and, it is said Kramer pulied a revolver and attempted to shoot Schiller. The bullet went wide of its mark and lodged in the woman's leg.- Kramer told the police that the trigger scapped while Mrs. Schiller was rying to separate the